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the city are of brick and the proption of slipping cases upon them is no greater if so great as those on others. Many persons slip and fall on Chapel street and other streets paved with was a great sufferer for four or five flags, while the brick walk on the years, and could find no relief from the Green in front of the churches, which is very much traveled has caused none or almost none of such claims during its whole existence for over fifty years. In our climate ice will form on any pavement. The only remedy is sand or asher and this is effectual on brick as well as others. Brick walks will become uneven of course, and so will flag walks but no one condemns the latter on this cine and works as sure as coal does in The remedy is to compel proper repairs and these can be made

more easily with brick than with flags, Third-The ordinance is unreasonable and in many cases oppressive. Brick city for fifty years and many of those blood, the diseases and weaknesses pe now existing have been in use for thirty The city has itself repeatedly laid them and ordered them laid, and now maina suitable material for pavements, and other treatments have failed. it would be unjust, after compelling owners to lay them, to order them up for new material without stringent necessity, which, as we have shown, ful, isn't he?"-Harper's Round Table. does not exist. The city has no more right to require A, who is poor, to lay as elegant a sidewalk as his rich neighbor B, merely to improve the appearance of the street, than it has to make I'd always advise giving it at least him pull down his plain wooden house and build a finer one for the same reason. Much of the property fronted by brick sidewalks laid by order of the city Wrote some verses on a kiss unproductive, or for other reasons will not hear the expense of unnecessary changes in the sidewalk material, and the enormous cost of a general abolition of the brick walks in our city is surely a legitimate consideration for the

The brick sidewalk, it may be added, is in general and approved use in very many other cities of our country, such as Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence. Atlanta and others, which have no thought of abolishing them. It has thus been recognized as a legitimate pavement, and its universal prohibition

here is unreasonable. Fourth-The ordinance is responsible would promote their general improve-We have a city by-law requiring in good repair, and making it the duty of the city authorities to see to its enliberately allow the brick sidewalks to of yez."-London Sporting Times. fall into bad condition in order to have an excuse for ordering them relaid in different material. When such an order is made it is frequently resisted by the owner as unnecessary or oppressive, and often either revoked or uncomplied with. If the ordinance against relaying with brick did not exist the order would be for repairs and would be readily obeyed. Instances of this kind have occurred in more cases than one, and if

cessary can be cited. For the reasons, therefore, that the ordinance against the relaying of sids. Trinity church at 7 o'clock yesterday walks in brick is illegal, unnecessary, unreasonable, oppressive and inexpedient, it ought to be repealed."

Rev. Mr. Conwell's Lecture Commended. To the Editor of the JOHRNAL AND COURIER: A few words about the lecture of Rev. Russell H. Conwell in the Church of the Refleemer to-morrow evening, October 2, the proceeds of which are to be given ject of the lecture is "Acres of Diamonds." Having heard this lecture once I wish to call attention to its very great value, especially for young men. It is practically a condensation of what might be a large book on thrift, or how to make the most of one's opportunities, It is not only exceedingly instructive, but it is filled with illustrations presented in such an interesting and entertaining manner as to most effectually fasten on the mind great and important truths. It is hardly necessary to say that I have no interest in this matter except the desire that as many as possible take advantage of the opportunity to hear one of the most eloquent and remarkable men of our times in a lecture in which he is at his best.

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ARROWS.

Jones-I noticed one thing about Philadelphia. Brown-What's that? "One car can run down there most any week day and spend a Sunday."-Puck. Artist-I painted this picture, sir, to keep the wolf from the door. Dealer (after inepecting it)-Well, hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it .-

Tit-Bits.

Johnnie (visiting)-Can I have another biscuit? Johnnie's Ma-Why, Johnnie, what an appetite you have! Johnnie-H'm. You're two ahead of me, ma,-Sheffield Telegraph.

"Pana," said Harry, "when a boy keeps on doing wrong of his own accord, he's wilful, isn't he?" "Yes," said Mr.



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> Rigid. "Then if he doesn't do nothing of nobody else's accord, he's wont-"Of course," said the practical girl. there is such a thing as love at sight. I'm so so glad to hear you say it," re olied her romantic friend. "Yes-but thirty days to settle, just the same." Washington Star.

A very clever little miss

Describing well-the sweet sensation But-questioned on the authorship, She let this little statement slip-The kiss-was a collaboration.

Uncle-Well, Bobby, what did you arn at school to-day? Bobby-I learn ed that the world is round and turns on hinges like the globe in the library that? Bobby-I think, uncle, they are asking me to believe a good deal for a small boy .- London Paper.

Patrick Reagan had a face on him that, as he had once remarked himself, was an "offins to the landscape." Next for the bad condition in which many of to his homeliness his poverty was the our brick sidewalks are, and its repeal most conspicuous part of him. The other morning a neighbor met him, when the following colloquy ensued: every sidewalk owner to keep his walk how are ye, Pat?" "Moighty bad, in toirely. It's shtarvation that chtarin me in the face." "Is that so? Sure forcement. Instead of doing so they de- an' it can't be very pleasant for ayther

WALLINGFORD.

At the Congregational church at 2 o'clock to-day will occur the marriage of Charles G. Phelps, secretary of Sena tor O. H. Platt, and Miss Jennie Judd, daughter of E. M. Judd of South Main street.

David Kelly, jr., and Miss Leonic Brouillette were married in the Holy morning, Rev. Father Cronan officiat

The polls will be open next Monday from 8 o'elock a. m. until 4 p. m. In the Yalesville district the hours are from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. The town meeting in town hall will be called to order at 2 o'clock to transact the usual routine business, accept reports, lay

Captain D. L. Barber contemplates ullding a

The game law is now off and several of the sportsmen are aguring ou a day'. sport in the woods, while others are ontent to wait until there are fewer leaves on the trees before getting on after partridges, of which game birds there are said to be a great numb-Quail are most too small yet and wood ock are scarce.

"A Girl Up to Date" is the attracion at the opera house this evening The New York Herald of May 8, 1834 quotes the following: There are many incidents that demand laughter in the last two acts there are many demon strations of applause, accompanied to shricks of laughter. It portrays a relicking mixture of hypnotism, realism and Bohemianism.

The steel department at R. Wallace Sons' is running until 7:30 evenings. The wedding of Leon C. Norwood of Keene, N. H., and Miss Caroline E. Backes of Fair street will occur in St. Paul's church to-morrow evering at ? 'clock.

Recorded real estate tranfers: J. W. Lane to E. H. Rich, lot 50x145 feet on Elm street.

The ladies of St. Paul's guild will esume the usual Thursday meetings and suppers this week in the parish

Mrs. Peter Craig of Center street ill with malarial fever.

Theodore F. Lane is taking the school

numeration of the Central district, asertaining the number of children be-

Nicholas Berg states that the report printed that he had found his stolen orse in Danbury is uncrue, as up to he present time he bus no clue as to ts whereabouts.

The rainfall Sunday night was 1.45-190 Mr. and Mrs. Chares Backes of Fair street have a son and heir that arrived Saturday night

Rosemary hall will open the fall and winter term of school to-day

The postoffice is now open at 7:30 'clock in the morning.

Visiting days at the Masonic home, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m., will be resumed again this

William Carter, aged eighty-one years, a member of Harmony lodge of New Britain, is the latest addition to the inmates of the Masonic home.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BURGLARIZED. Several Valuable Works Stolem from Hopkins Grammar School.

Some time Saturday or Sunday night urglars effected an entrance into the Hopkins grammar school building a: he corner of Wall and High streets and several valuable books of reference were stolen. It is supposed that the ourglary was the work of boys, but up a late hour last night the police had cured no clue to the burglars. The chool was burglarized several times last year.

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Social Last Evening. The Franklin Athletic club held 'social" last evening at their club ooms in the Street building, corner Chapel and State streets. A large numresent. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished music. The club will hold its annual ball in old Union armory



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Baltimore and Ohio Road to Use Them. Baltimore, Sept. 30.—The engineer comotive in the Baltimore and Ohio callroad tunnels here are at last fully atisfied with the working of the powerul engine, and next month it will es used to draw passenger trait brough the tunnels and over the Belt Line railroad. The burst of speed re sulting in the development of a rate f sixty-one miles an hour was made or he heavy grade of the tunnel, and he engineers said it was equivalent to eventy-five miles an hour on a leve

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Jam s Kane I xpired of Cerebral Apoplexy Yesterday Morning. James Kane, the saloonkeeper a 1071 State street, died suddenly yeserday morning about 6 o'clock of erebral apoplexy and was found hanging out of a window, to which he had gone to get a breath of Sutside air. Mr. Kane was a well known residen own town, having kept the saloon on State street for a number of year He built the building where the saloon is located and lived in the apartments verhead with his wife and two chiliren. Mr. Kane had been siling for about a year and had been almost con-

tantly under a physician's care. When he was found yesterday Dr Winchell was sent for and arrived in a short time, but the man was past help. Mr. Kane came here from Madion a number of years ago. He for merly kept a saloon on East street. He was thirty-nine years old. eaves a brother, Michael, who lives of Nicoll street, and also has relatives in

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

outh Norwalk Man Lost His Life by Falling Into the River.

South Norwalk, Sept. 30 .- William Breehey, aged fifty, was drowned in the Norwalk river this morning. He was intoxicated and was wandering around the lumber wharf of Hatch, Bailey & Co. It is supposed he fell off. Bridge Tender James O'Brien saw him as h was sinking for the last time, and sum noning assistance went to his rescue The body was recovered, and Medical Examiner Burke gave a verdict of ac-cidental drowning. The deceased leaves widow in New York and a son ir Hartford.

The late Conductor Sinclair of this city, who was killed near New York Sunday, was well known in Bridgeport where he at one time resided. He was married to a sister of Hugh Reddy of East Bridgeport, the marriage having occurred about two years ago.

Treasurer Morse of the Connection Savings bank reports that the increase of deposits over last year is at the rate of about 41/2 per cent. President Zunder of the National Savings bank reports an increase of about 6 per cent ... and Treasurer Brown of the New Haven Savings bank reports a large in-

Medical.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN. 8, G. B., Topeka, - Am afflicted with e

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dar heart trouble, and am also constipated. Take Cardine, extract of the heart a three-drop doses, on the tongue, hree times daily. Twice a week a dose f Natrolithic Salts. Avoid excitement and over-exertion.

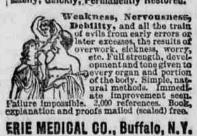
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